

WHERE ARE THE BIG FAMILIES?
Has No Mother More Than Fifteen
Living Children
TO COMPETE FOR THE
"Evening World's" Maternity Prizes
OF
\$100, \$50 and \$20?

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION EXTRA RESPIRED.

Gov. Hill Grants Giblin
Sixty Days More
of Life.

Judge Barrett Refused His
Appeal for a New Trial.

The Other Four Murderers Have Less
Than Two Days to Live.

How They Pass Their Time at the
Tombs and Their Visitors.

Preparations for the Two Scaffolds on
Which They Will Be Hanged.

A Letter of Encouragement Sent
to Them This Morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Governor Hill made a vigorous appeal before Gov. Hill this morning, for a stay of the execution and for clemency in the case of Charles Giblin, sentenced to death for shooting Mrs. Goetz.

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affidavits as to her character, her conflicting statements and the actual acts, but also by the unreasonable nature of her evidence.

Upon all this testimony, pro and con, the verdict could not well have been different.

Indeed, the case would have been worse for the prisoner if, by the introduction of this testimony, the prosecution had been enabled to rebut with the evidence now submitted.

It will not do, after a fair trial and an affirmation of a verdict of guilt by the court of last resort, to turn to a convict to reopen the entire case upon trivial grounds and suspicious testimony.

The law requires that the newly discovered evidence should not be cumulative and should be such as to be a fair and honest attempt to show that the verdict was wrong.

It is, therefore, because of the utter improbability of this testimony, the fatal reticence of the witnesses who should have been called, and the consciousness of her fallacy evinced by the prisoner in the delay which ensued after she had asked for a new trial, that the motion should be denied.

My judgment is therefore placed upon the distinct ground that upon this evidence the verdict would not possibly have been changed, and, indeed, that a change would scarcely have been possible.

The application must therefore be denied.

This decision decides the fate of Giblin, and he must go with the others on Friday unless his counsel should be successful in his argument before Gov. Hill to-day for a respite.

A NOTE TO THE CONDEMNED MEN.

This note came by mail to Warden Osborne at the Tombs this morning:

It was addressed:

WARDEN OSBORNE,
The Tombs,
City.

For the condemned men.

It read as follows:

Be brave and don't fear death. God has granted forgiveness to all sinners. So must you be forgiven when in heaven pray for the writer, for he has been wrong to control his evil inclinations. Good-bye. Cheer up, boys, and live through here.

The Warden receives many such communications during the day.

Some of the condemned men, and others they never see.

"I will not let the men have anything through me that will in any way distract their thoughts from the fact that they are here to die."

"When I was appointed here the Commissioners of charity called me to them and told me plainly what they wanted in the case of condemned men."

NO FLOWERS OR MAUDLIN SYMPATHY.

"No flowers, no maudlin sympathy, no address to crowds are the order of the day. I mean to carry them out of the cell as they are."

And he feels for the men, too.

In fact, all right they may all deserve their fate, but it is hard to come in contact with them and not feel sorry for their wretched condition.

They live in a cage, which admits plenty of light and air, and a roomy kitchen, and a room for the men to sit in.

There are the ten deputy sheriffs guarding them, which would make any attempt at escape utterly useless.

ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF THE SHERIFFS.

The men are never out of sight of the deputy sheriffs.

Their beds, which sit beside them as they sleep at night, and are there beside them watching still when they wake up in the morning. Swords, knives, forks, or any sharp instrument is allowed into the cage for any purpose.

Under Sheriff Sexton is so careful of these men that he will not allow his deputy sheriffs even to carry penknives with them when they go in to mix with the prisoners on watch.

With all this precaution it seems impossible that the men would even think of suicide, and yet it is probable that more than one of them do so.

To hang on the gallows is such an awful fate that any escape would be preferable.

PACKENHAM FIRST IN THE MORNING.

Packenham is the first man up in the morning.

He rises about 5.30 A. M. and spends fully an hour and a half in prayer before his companions arise.

Nolan murderer, Lewis seems to slip out.

Giblin arises wearily, while it takes Carolin many minutes to make up his mind to leave the bed.

The men step to the large sink at one end of the cage, and wash thoroughly, laughing and chatting generally as they do so.

Packenham is the patriarch of the band, but enjoys a joke as well as any of them.

Carolins' chatter incessantly. A served. The men order what they please.

HOW THEY BREAKFAST.

They eat sitting around a long white-pine table.

Two or three deputy sheriffs sit with them, but do not eat with them.

day and has brought Sheriff Flack to visit them on several occasions. He has readily granted permission to any near friends or relatives of theirs to visit them at any time during the day.

SHREWDLESS LEWIS.

Lewis has no friends to see him. Once, some month ago, a negro called to see him and remained a few minutes.

Lewis would never tell who he was, but he sometimes sighs as he says:

"I wish he would come around again."

On another occasion a lady in Brooklyn wrote him a letter asking him if he knew a certain Southern man. She promised to help him if he did, but he sent her word that he didn't, so she has never bothered him since.

NOLAN HAS MANY CALLERS.

Nolan had a good many callers yesterday, four young men and three young women.

He will not flinch at the gallows.

Carolins had two visitors. They were ladies named Miller and Kleinfield, and they had no pleasant task to perform.

WANTED AN ORDER FOR HIS BODY.

They wanted Carolin to give them an order for his body of his death, in order to give it to a Christian burial.

They went around and collected a sum sufficient to bury him recently. He did not seem to mind it if it were not the order they asked for, but he refused it.

He was eligible to leave camp.

Nex to Lewis he is the most friendly one of the four.

Giblin's wife was at the Tombs nearly all day yesterday. She had two interviews with her unfortunate young husband.

When she was not in the cage talking to him she sat on the stones outside the Tombs and watched her baby play at her feet.

PACKENHAM'S CHILDREN VISIT HIM.

Packenham's children call to see him frequently, and he seems to enjoy the society.

The sister of Mercy was a constant in their attendance on all the men.

The newspapers—the Evening World with the exception—have been stating "only that the Sisters of Charity have been there, only the Sisters of Mercy, and they desire to have it so stated. The Catholics, Protestants, Presbyterians and others, the Protestant Dr. Hunt call several times each day and pray with the men.

Father Ziegler and a friend from the Church of the Redeemer called to see the five this morning, and spent some time with them.

At 11 o'clock "Joe" Moss, of the firm of Hovey & Hunt, walked into the murderers' cage and informed Giblin that Judge Barrett had denied his motion for a new trial.

Giblin hung his head and said:

"Well, it is just as I expected. Mr. Moss, has Mr. Hovey gone to see the Governor?"

"Yes, and he will appeal your case to-day."

"If the Governor," said Giblin, "will allow me twenty or thirty days, I will produce witnesses who will testify to the violent temper of Goetz."

The devil was greatly rejoiced when he heard the news that Gov. Hill had respite him for sixty days.

AN EVENING WORLD reporter carried this story to him.

He will be taken from the cage as soon as the Warden receives official notification of the respite.

THE SCAFFOLD.

After the men take their daily walk this afternoon, Wilson and his assistants will begin the erection of the scaffold.

It is thought that Mrs. Hackett, who pressed so hard for permission to witness the execution, will be permitted to do so.

He got up in the affairs of Dr. McGilvray at the time he was excommunicated from the Church.

Sheriff Sexton says:

"I will refuse any number of men permission to go in there, but when a woman applies to me I will let her go. I will let her go."

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IN 42 ROUNDS. IT WAS A GIRL BABE

Denny Kelleher Whips Joe Ellingsworth in California.

A Long Fight Marked by Extremely Careful Work.

Joe kept a steady look-out for his Opponent's Swinging Right.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.—The latest event at the California Athletic Club rooms, the fight between Joe Ellingsworth, of New York, and Denny Kelleher, of Boston, was witnessed by a great crowd last evening.

It was under Queensbury rules, for a purse of \$1,500.

The men weighed in at 8.30 P. M., and were in the pink of condition.

Ellingsworth scaled 149 pounds, and Kelleher 163 1/2 pounds.

Kelleher was slightly the favorite in the betting, at odds of 20 to 15.

The New Englander weighed several hundred dollars on himself.

At 9 o'clock both men entered the ring.

Kelleher was seconded by Pete McCoy and Geo. Durkee.

The seconds for Ellingsworth were Ed Cuffe, John Sullivan and Tommy Danforth.

Joe Perry officiated as referee and Theodore Metzler was timekeeper for the club.

First Round—Nothing but sparring characterized the opening round. Ellingsworth led a couple of times, but fell short.

Second Round—Kelleher reached Ellingsworth's neck, but very little work was done except cautious sparring.

Third Round—Nothing but sparring.

Fourth Round—Kelleher made a vicious plunge near the end of the round, but the New Yorker ducked and escaped.

Fifth Round—A little rally and a clinch relieved the monotony.

Sixth Round—A repetition of the fifth.

Seventh Round—First good one of the battle.

Kelleher began to warm up and rushed several times. The New Yorker ducked and escaped.

Eighth Round—The New Yorker man just made a vicious upper cut, Kelleher beginning to get aggressive.

Ninth Round—Ellingsworth countered on Kelleher's face near the end of the round.

Tenth Round—Kelleher got it in the mouth with Joe's left, the cleanest hit of the contest.

Nothing but sparring characterized the work from the seventeenth to twenty-first rounds.

Ellingsworth got a stinging blow on the neck in the twenty-third round and fell like a log.

He got up, however, and stayed through the twenty-fourth round.

Twenty-fourth Round—Kelleher rushed Ellingsworth all over the ring. Joe fought back bravely.

Twenty-fifth Round—Ellingsworth kept his eyes open for his opponent's celebrated right-arming.

In the thirty-first round Ellingsworth lunged vigorously for his opponent's bread-bucket.

It was rumored around that Kelleher's right arm was sprained, but that was thought to be a "play," and the New Yorker kept on fighting.

After the thirty-third round it was still anybody's fight.

Kelleher finally won in the forty-second round.

The knockout blow came with the fearful right hand for which Ellingsworth had been on the lookout all through the fight.

Next morning the fight was renewed, and this time a burning lamp was upset, and the house caught fire, but the flames were put out by neighbors.

The men shook hands, Joe congratulating the winner.

So careful was the work in the long fight that first blow was not drawn until the thirty-seventh round, when Ellingsworth got his left in on Kelleher's nose.

LEFT THE CORPSE ON THE FLOOR.

The Harrigan Family Slept After Puncturing the Baby's Ice-Box During a Fight.

Mrs. Patrick Harrigan, of 452 West Sixteenth street, was sent to the island for three months by Justice Ford in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

And the Charities Still Hope for the Hamersley Wealth.

A Male J. Hooker Would Have Blasted Their Prospects.

A Case Where Millions Depended on a Birth.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Miss Zela is coming to Boston. There is no doubt about it.

She is booked to sail for Am. on one of the Hamburg line steamships on Sept. 1.

Thereby hangs a tale, and a romantic one at that.

Throughout Northern Europe Miss Zela has been known as an operatic singer of great performance and glorious promise.

She has even been hailed as the successor of Jenny Lind.

If it be asked what draws her from her native land and the scenes of her triumphs to the New World, where she is comparatively unknown, the answer is the old, old story.

The potent lure of love.

Miss Zela is engaged to marry a citizen of the Hub, Edgar O. Achorn, an able young member of the Suffolk Bar.

Miss Zela was born some twenty odd years ago at Christiania in Norway.

In her early childhood the marvelous power and beauty of her voice were remarked, and she was sent while yet in her teens to the Royal Academy of Music at 8 o'clock.

There she passed four years, graduating with the highest honors, and winning as one of the trophies of her course the Government Scholarship for the Encouragement of Art.

This naturally attracted the attention of King Oscar, and he has since followed her successful career with the interest which a patron bestows upon a protégé.

After a two years' course in Paris, Zela made her debut at Christiania, and scored an unqualified triumph.

That was three years ago, and in the intervening period her career has been a series of triumphs.

A year ago, while rusticating at a Summer resort on the coast of Sweden, the fair singer met a young American lawyer who was passing away the dog-days in the sunny North.

This was Mr. Achorn.

He fell in love with her and pressed his suit to the best advantage during his brief vacation.

It is said that on his return to America he continued to correspond with the singer in Europe, and it is quite likely that such is the fact.

At all events, he went over to Paris last month and met her, with the result which has been stated.

HE JUMPED OFF THE ROOF.

A NEGRO'S FRIGHTFUL METHOD OF TAKING HIS OWN LIFE.

Alfred Hankinson committed suicide by jumping off the roof of his residence, at 164 East Seventy-eighth street, this morning shortly after 8 o'clock. He died almost instantly.

He was a colored laborer, thirty-two years of age, and was married.

He had been out of work and drinking for some time, his friends allege, and they think he jumped to take his life in his temporary insanity.

A policeman had the body removed to the East River police station, where a coroner's inquest will be held.

HUMIDITY IS GROWING.

It started at 75 this morning and increases every hour.

The weather is fair throughout the country, except slight rains in Texas and Florida and also in Canada. The temperature here this morning was 74 degrees; in Boston, 68; Philadelphia, 74; Washington, 72; Chicago, 64; St. Louis, 67; New Orleans, 78; Jacksonville, 74; Key West keeps up the best record, with 84 degrees, and Cheyenne, Wyo., is last in the race.

Humidity came in at 78 per cent. this morning, 3 per cent. higher than yesterday, and is gaining steadily hour by hour.

Prospects—Fair, with stationary temperature.

Racing at Narragansett.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—This is the twelfth extra day of the racing season and the day is just daylight.

There was a good attendance and the track was as smooth as a board and fast. The results were as follows:

First Race—For two-year-olds; at five and a half furlongs. Time—1:16.

Second Race—For three-year-olds; at five and a half furlongs. Time—1:16.

Third Race—For three-year-olds; at five and a half furlongs. Time—1:16.

A FAIR SINGER'S LOVE

It Will Bring Her from Her Triumphs Across the Ocean

To Wed the Fortunate Man Who Has Won It.

He Is Young Lawyer Achorn and Lives in Boston.

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